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lop Growers In Open Revolt At the Middleman

OREGON

KS CHAMBERLAIN MAY BE ECTED SENATOR, OWING TO MATES HE HAS SOMETHING

nited Press Leased Wire.) land, Dec. 24 .- In a special h to the Evening Journal torancis J. Heney is again quoted interview relating to the senasituation in Oregon. He behamberlain as United States;

at this port. h a divided Republican vote Democrats united on Chams nomination, the election of rlain is very likely," he said. ever made any investigation tor Fulton. What I found out him came incidentally in

investigating other people. The matters concerning Fulton are connected with the case of John Hail, which comes up January 13. When I learn things about another official, to his discredit, I believe it my duty to inform the public. In due time the things I know about Fulton will be made public in Oregon. The Republicans are in the majority in Oregon, and ought to get the senatorship, but won't unless they get together. Hall has been urging that he is auxious for trial. Well, Hall doesn't really want a trial; he's said that for political effect. I suppose Fulton is responsible for that, too, as part of the political game,"

THE GLAD YULE TIDE.

PUBLICAN QUARRELS, AND Thumped His Wife With a Small Statutette of Cupid.

Los Angels, Cai., Dec. 24.-After HIS SLEEVE FOR FULTON, bitting his wife in the back with a statuette of Cupid, it is charged, Harvey Spurling was felled to earth by a flat-iron thrown by his husky stepson. Spurling is under treatment for a broken leg, and the step-son, C. A. Garad, has been arrested. With these incidents the town of Nadeau, hat the election next year of just south of the city, swung into the merry yule-tide season yesterday. residences of his children. There has

BUDGET

YEAR, AND, AS THE CONCRETE

The city council met in the city to the boundary of city. hall last evening and held a short On the Bridge at Mfil Creek. but business-like session in which ing aldermen answered present; ing: "I suppose that is Bayne, Radcliff, Greenbaum, Jacobs, it wash out."

committee on licenses. Better Bookkeeping.

Surveyor or No Surveyor, A bill introduced by Alderman Gesner for the appointment of a city surveyor came up for the third

reading, but was referred to the or-

dinance committee, Grades Established.

A bill for an ordinance establishing a grade on Front street from Market to the city limits north was read for the third time, and after several eloquent speeches pro and con the bill was adopted.

Alderman Jacobs, in a strong appeal for the passage of the ordinance, claimed that North Salem had been neglected and referred to his part of the village as a "mud COUNCIL PROVIDES FOR NEXT hole," and said that it was time that WOULD CHECK RUINOUS COMPEthe council "woke up and done something" for that part of the city. BRIDGE REFUSES TO GO OUT. Bills for ordinances establishing grades on the following streets TRY TO PUT IT IN ONE AN- were adopted: Liberty, from Bel-OTHER'S CHRISTMAS STOCK. Mont to Pine; Grove street; Commoreial, from Belmont to Pine; Columbia, from Front to Broadway, and Fourth street from Columbia

Alderman Stolz reported that he the appropriation bill for the 1908 discovered that there was a break expenses of the city and the 1908 in the wing dam of the concrete budget were passed, as was reported bridge Sunday evening and immeby the committee and previously mlately conferred with Manager deau, pretty well surrounded by the published. Bills for ordinances es- Page, who volunteered to furnish a tablishing grade in North Salem car to haul rock to the bridge free been much trouble over the owner- were also adopted, after having been of charge. Mr. Stolz moved that ship of the property in which they reported on favorably by the ordi- the matter of repairing the bridge nance committee and read for the be referred to the special committee. a critical condition, as the result of third time, besides several other Alderman Geoner said that he was the beating administered by her hus- matters of importance which came of the opinion that the special comup. The meeting was ca'tod to order mittee had charge of the bridge, by Mayor Rodgers and the follow- and the mayor interrupted by say-

Goode, Lowe, Stolz, Gesner and | Alderman Greenbaum tried to amend by substituting Alderman The recorder was authorized to Jacobs for himself on the commitdraw warrants on the treasury in tee that should have charge of the favor of the Warren Construction bridge, but Alderms- Jacobs said company to an amount not to exceed that he had trouble enough about the 80 per cent of the work completed, structure, and, after thanking the W. R. Anderson's application for aiderman for his kind motion, said:

a liquor license was referred to the "I absolutely decline." Some one suggested that chains be used to anchor the gravel pile in the bed Alderman Greenbaum, as a mem- of Mill creek until the water subcidber of a special committee, submit- et. Alderman Good, finding that he ATTACKS

GROWERS ORGANIZE

COAST UNION

TITION ABROAD AND REGU-LATE PRODUCTION AND MAR-KETING AT HOME-THE PRO-

called to order at the city hall shortly middlemen.

after 10 o'clock today. A large and successful meeting had been held at Woodburn, and 7 growers signed the by-laws. The local interest at Saiem had been worked up by a committee of hopmen, principally farmers who have found themselves unable to contend with the conditions that surround the business.

Henry L. Bents, of Aurora, accompanied the California committee of organizers to Salem, and they are composed of the following men of prominence: M. H. Durst, of Wheatland, Calif.; Edward F. Woodward, A. L. Shinn, attorney, Sacramento. They propose to canvass the whole hop region of Western Oregon.

H. C. Fletcher was made chairman and James Winstanley secretary, and a committee on by-laws to confer with the California committee was named as follows: M. L. Jones, L. F. Cavangh, George Savage, C. W. TECTIVE PRINCIPLE APPLIED, Beckett, George Bayne, George Swe-

gle and Mr. Petrie, of Dallas. Over The Salem meeting of hop growers 100 hop growers are in attendance, to encourage the formation of a Pa- and there are indications of a gencific Coast Hop Growers' Union was eral revolt at the methods of the

What the Union Stands For.

A Pacific Hop Growers' Union stands for the following.

Finance growers.

Eport surplus, Regulate home supplies.

Secure a minimum price of 20 cents per pound,

Enlarge our foreign market.

Save \$300,000 on cost of selling the crop. Kill short selling.

Put a stop to forward contracting,

Collect market and crop news and disseminate it for benefit

Keep track of the consumption of hops and stocks on hand for own information.

Buy all supplies in bulk at great saving in cost.

Regulate harvesting expenses,

l'egulate labor supply so all sections would be cared for, Secure free importation of bagging.

Promote manufacture of bagging in state prisons.

Adopt a uniform contract of sale.

Provide for arbitration, Retain legal talent to enforce our rights,

Foster home labor by paying better prices, Discourage Asiatic and contract labor.

Encourage social intercourse among growers.

ClearingSale

Mammoth Proportions Will Held For the Next 30 Days

AT THE

BARGAIN HOUSE

,000 Worth of the Newest Goods in Willamette Valley Will Be Slaughtered ardless of Cost. No Mercy Will Be Shown to Prices.

les' Suits, Ladies' Coats, Girls' and Children's Coats, Ladies' Skirts, fine Furs, Petticoats, Millinery, Ostrich Plumes, Umbrel oress Goods, Silks, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Blankets, Comforts Linens, Towels, Bedspreads, Shoes, Hoslery, Underwear and reds of Other Articles.

Outing Flannels, 7c qual-Fards of 9c White Outing mel, yard64c ess Goods, yard25e ss Goods, yard 49c Dress Goods, yard69c ANTS OF SILK, HALF PRICE.

\$15.00 Suits, now . . \$7.90

rds of Dark and Light col- Ladies' \$25 Suits, now ... \$12.50 dered by the council, Ladies' \$18 Coats, now . . \$10.50 Ladies' \$2.25 Dress Shoes now

MEN'S UNDERWEAR AND HOS-

IERY MARKED DOWN.

Best Price You Can Get Anywhere We Will Beat EVOY BROS., Salem, Ore.

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mittee could audit the books of eith- witten he voted "aye," er intelligently without obtaining books throughout the city offices.

Other Business,

vert at the corner of Columbia and ter was referred with power to act. Front streets to be in very bad con- The cost of the bridge, in figures Men's \$10 Suits, now \$6.50 dition and moved that the street furnished by Alderman Geaner, was commissioner be given authority to \$11,813.50. repair the same, which motion was

who voted no.

ted a system for keeping the city was one of the committee to which books, which report was adopted the bridge was to be entrusted, In the past it was claimed that the strongly protested, saying "That he city has had no definite system in did not want anything to do with keeping the recorder's and treas. it," but when the vote was taken on urer's books so that a finance com- the amendment giving it to the com-

Alderman Stolz said that he wishthe books of both officers and ed to have it understood that the "comparing notes." It has been bridge question was a serious propthe duty of the recorder to collect osition which demanded prompt actcertain funds while the ereasurer ion if they would save the property. received certain moneys, and there He said that whatever may have been was no method by which one set of his attitude ra to the construction books kept a check upon the other, of the bridge, it had been built, and The method submitted is intended was now the property of the city, to eliminate these disadvantages and that he would do all in his power and give a good up-to-date system of to save it regardless of any personal feelings as to the expenditure,

Alderman Jacobs said that he did not wish to treat the matter lightly, Alderman Gesner, as a member but thought that the city had little of the bridge committee, asked that interest in the bridge other than the claim of Mr. Bliven he referred paying for it. He said that he was to the city attorney, which was or- willing to do all in reason to save the property, even if the car com-Alderman Jacobs reported a cul- pany did monopoliza it. The mat-

A Pathetic Story.

The appropriation bill for the ex- | Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24 -Al-Men's Blue Overails, now .. 38c appropriation was \$55,817, and was sence to arrange a Christmas tree for officials a tible port today. identical with the report of the com- his delight, the 14-months-old son of The fleet arrived just as the social strain is beginning to tell on Powers. mitte which has previously been Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Botello toddled season was at its height. Sir Henry into the yard at the rear of the home, Jackson, the British governor, The budget bill was read for the fell into a tub of water and was boarded Admiral Evans' flagship soon third time, and was adopted as sub- drowned. His frightened acreams, after its arrival, and presented the his happiness,

SPEAKER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 24.—Samuel

Gompers brands the speaker of the ity.

Steel Plant Shuts Down. (United Press Leased Wire.)

located at South Chicago, will be the hay. hut down indefinitely today. Twelve The waves were rolling several thousand men are employed in the feet high, and some of the passengers plant when it is in full operation.

Fleet at Trinidad.

Evans today officially reported the drenched clothing the frightened arrival of the Atlantic fleet at Trin- crowd reached the shore, idad, ahead of time. This announcement was made at the navy depart-

Jackies Are Celebrating.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 24 .-

fleet who are on shore leave.

DUMPED THE **PASSENGERS** IN THE BAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 24 .- Twen-Gompers, president of the American ty-five passengers on the launch Federation of Labor, again takes Eagle barely escaped drowning yea-Speaker "Joe" Cannon to task in the terday afternoon when the Stella-January number of the "Federation- coom float, on which they sought lat," the official organ of the fed-refuge, went to pieces in the heavy squall that suddenly swept the vicin-

national house of representatives as The Eagle was leaving on her trip "trickster politician, whose arro- from Stellaroom, and her passengers gance and antagonism toward union had just boarded her, when the white labor and the best interests of the caps stood the little craft almost on people is universally acknowledged," her beam ends. The passengers became frightened, and hurriedly left the launch to seek safety on the float, As they disembarked from the launch Chicago, Dec. 24 .- Officials of the the landing began to break to pieces, Illinois Steel Company announce that and, before they could make the the immense plant of the company, shore some of them were thrown in

became panie stricken. Women lost their hats and umbrellas, and various Christman presents could be seen Washington, Dec. 24 .- Admiral floating on the waves.

The Caleb Powers Trial.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 24.-Reading of the deposition of former Governor W. S. Taylor took up most pences of the city for 1908 was read lowed to run out and play yesterday Admiral Evans and the "jackies" of the time today in the trial of for the first second and third times, afternoon so his mother could take and officers of the Atlantic fleet re- Caleb Powers for the assassination and unanimously adopted. The total advantage of the little fellow's ab- ceiving a rousing welcome from the of Governor Goebel. Taylor denies any complicity in the crime. The

Rear-Admiral Brownson Resigns. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 24.-Rear-Admitted by the committee at the last hushed in a few minutes by death, commander with invitations to dia- miral Brownson, chief of the Bureau session of the council. All present were unheard by his parent, who was new and receptions. No restrictions of Navigation, has tendered his resigvoted "aye," but Alderman Gesner, working only a few yards away for have been placed on the men of the nation, and it has been accepted by the President.